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ONONDAGA COUNTY-[OPPICIAL].

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Electors......3,859

Governor. 3,835 Lientenant-Governor. 3,841 Canal Commissioner. 3,843

Inspector of State Prisons. 3,841

Correspondence of The N. Y. Times.

Lieut, Governor3,741

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Electors. 5,800
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Canal Commissioner......5,889 Inspector of State Prisons...5,874

| Repub. | 2,154 | Governor | 2,104 |

| Governor | 2,104 | Lieut.-Governor | 2,136 | Canal Commissioner | 3,132 | Insp'r of State Prisons | 2,132 | Congress | 1,944 | Assembly | 2,135 | Con. Amend | For 552

from 100 to 800. Very truly, yours, Favorite, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1800.

Electors. 3,769
Governor. 3,714
Lieut.-Governor. 3,718
Canal Commissioner. 3,718
Congress. 3,716
Congress. 3,733
Assembly. 3,749
Con. Amend. For 2,571

Assembly Majority agrinst free suffrage, 164.

Governor. Brady, 26; Goodell, 12.

East Chester.

County: Union Electors... Kelly, for Govern

PUTNAM COUNTY - [OFFICIAL.]

Below you will find the official majorities for of

Kelly, for Governor.

Craine, for Lieut. Governor.

Wright, Canal Commissioner.

Rhrodes, Prison Inspector.

Nelson (Republican), for Congress.

Smalley (Dem.), for County Cierk.

Wright (Dem.), for County Cierk.

Chus. T. Brewster (Rep.), Member of Assembly.

Curry (Rep.), School Commissioner.

Soffrage-against.

QUEENS COUNTY-[OFFICIAL].

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TIOGA COUNTY-[OFFICIAL].

TOMPKINS COUNTY-[OFFICIAL].

WESTCHESTER COUNTY-[OFFICIAL.]

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(Pem.), 2,5%. Odel's resperity, 697. Turken Assessman District.—Camp. (Rep.), 2,963; Marshall (Union), 2,26). Camp's majority, 642.

NEW-JERSEY-[OUTCIAL.]

FOUR LINCOLN AND THREE DOUGLAS ELECTORS

CHOSEN.

The Newark Mercury publishes complete official returns of the late election in New-Jersey, from which

it appears, as heretofore stated, in The TRIBUSE, that

three Douglas men and four Lincoln men have been

chesen as Electors, leaving both the Breckinridge and

Bell parties " out in the cold." The following are the

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RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE HOME OF MR. LINCOLN.

THE GRAND JUBILEE.

A Legislator Gained in Egypt.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Thursday, Nov. 15. The following announcement appears in the columns of The Journal, of this morning:

"Grand Republican Jubilet !-Attention Wide-Awakis !-It is proposed to have a grand jubilee in this city on Thesday night, in honor of the magnificent victory the Republicans have achieved in the county, in the State, and in the nation. The programme will embrace Wide-Awake processions, bonfires, fireworks, illuminations, etc.—to conclude with speeches at the Wigwam. All Wide-Awakes, and other Republican friends of the various precincts of the county. State and nation, are invited, and of the county. State and nation, are invited, and expected to be on hand and help us celebrate."

Official returns announce a gain in Egypt of another member of the Legislature. Republicans are jubilant thereat.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860. THE DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

None of the Departmental reports are yet anuch advanced, though it was proposed by an amendment, last session, they should be ready a month before the meeting of Congress. The Secretaries exhibit but little interest about making recommendations, from the failure of Congress to consider them. Hence the reports, this year, will merely present a practical exhibit of the ordinary business, without any special sugges-

SOUTH CAROLINA RESIGNATIONS.

There have been no additional resignations of Postmasters from South Carolina, which furnishes a good indication that the Secessionists are not yet quite ready to cut off all connection with the General Government. They have been given to understand that, in case vacancies thus occur, and are not filled by responsible parties, the service will be discontinued.

SECESSION SUBSIDING.

The secession excitement has measurably subsided here since the adjournment of the South Carolina Legislature, though efforts are still made by the sensation-mongers at the South to keep it up by inflammatory publications. It will be comparatively renewed when that Legislature shall reassemble at its regular session, ten days hence, though the money pressure and paralysis of trade in the mean time must produce some impression even there. The present onerous taxes already oppress property holders severely, who are expected to bear the burden of the projected military establishment and defenses.

More discreet Southern leaders propose, as a mode of extrication from the present difficulty, that a Convention of Southern States shall be called to consider the crisis and its remedies. South Carolina will, of course, be expected to attend and abide by their decision. Such a Couvention would vote down any project of immediate dissolution, and, if South Carolina refused her assent, she would be left without the sympathy or cooperation of those upon whom her present reliance is placed.

Messrs. Holt and Floyd are decidedly against all these revolutionary schemes. The former expresses his opinions manfully, while holding as much, and, perhaps, more loyalty to the South than those who are so officious for disunion. He regards the proposed remedy as worse than the

MORE PROSPECTIVE RESIGNATIONS.

Fifteen or more clerks, in the Land Office, signed a paper to-day pledging their resignations on the 4th of March. This proceeding was quite gratuitous, as they, and others of the san know they have no claims to retention under the next Administration. Although South Carolina and Georgia are summoning their sons, those in the Departments think it patriotic to wait for the last quarter's pay before answering that call.

To the Associated Press. Washington, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860. Washington, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1800.

An order has been issued by the Navy Department to fit out the sloop-of-war Macedonian at Portsmouth, N. H., for the Home Squadron. The St. Louis and Schine, having nearly completed the usual term of service, are to be withdrawn from it.

Secession Movements.

SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, S. C., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1860. Six hundred minute men with the military and fire-men turned out here last night in a grand torchlight procession in honor of recession. A meeting was afterward held at which ex-Speaker Orr made a speech exponsing secession. He was followed by Mr. Keitt and others.

The State fair is progressing satisfactorily.

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ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1869.

The Governor of the State will issue a call for a State Convention to assemble on the 6th of December.

He urges the people to prepare for secession.

He urges the people to prepare for secession.

GEORGIA.

MILLEBERVILLE, Ga., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860.

The leading men of all parties had a conference today and manimously agreed to a State Convention. They recommend resistance, the time and mode to be settled by the Convention. Good feeling prevailed.

There was considerable discussion in the Senate today on the motion referring the Million appropriation bill for arms and nunritions to the Finance Committee.

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The bill provides that the money be subject to the control of the Governor. Many Senators objected to placing the sword and the purse in the same hands, when the proposed reference failed. The bill will

placing the sword and the purse in the same many, when the proposed reference failed. The bill will proceed in regular order, and will pass.

A bill was introduced suspending the collection of debts until 1861. Laid over.

A resolution was introduced giving power to the Governor, in case of Federal coercion being employed against a seceding State, to employ the effectual utilitary resources of Georgia to resist such coercion. This resolution will pass.

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Senator Toombs made a powerful secession speech

hast night.

Mr. Barrow followed, arging the establishment of a Southern Confederacy with Federal power, and that all State lines be obliterated.

Acousta, Ga., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1869.

Augusta brokers buy Kentucky and Tennessee money at 5 per cent discount, psyable in Georgia and Carolina money. line money.

VIRGINIA. WIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860.

Goy. Letcher has called an extra session of the Legishture for the 7th of January, to take into consideration the condition of public affairs, and determine calmity and wisely what action is necessary in the

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1863.
There is a better feeling in our commercial circles to

There was a slight ron on the Citizens' Bank, but all demands were promptly net, and the best informed as to the afficirs of the bank express full confidence in its

Many of our manufacturing establishments have reduced the number of their hunds, which will have a diseast conseffect upon the working classes; but it is hoped that confidence will soon be measurably restored, and our wonted business activity be resumed.

MISSOLEL.

St. Lours, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860, A grand Union demonstration is soon in Boone or Randolph County.

WASHINGTON.
Washtsoros, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1850. It seems that Senator Hammond's resignation is im-
mediate, a letter having bean received here directing his personal effects to be forthwith sent to South Caro-

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT.

The Collector at Beaufort has officially indicated his

Assembly, 2d Dia. 3,049
Assembly, 2d Dia. 3,809
ONEIDA CO. NTY-Orr The Collector at Beastort has officially indicated his resign, ion, being unwilling, he says, to serve under a Republican administration.

It has heretofore been stated that the subject of an address was under Executive consideration, but it now appears the idea is abandoned, in view of the early meeting of Congress, to whom, by the Constitution, the President is required to give information of the state of the Union.

A dispatch received at Charleston from the Governor of Florida states that Florida goes with South Carolina. Electors 1, 5095 9,011
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ORLEANS COUNTY—[OFFICIAL.]
Repub. Fusion.

Virginia Probably for Bell. The Gozette has returns from 147 Counties. They give Bell 472 majority. The remaining Counties gave

Suspension of Platner & Smith. STOCKERFIGGE, Mass., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860.

Messrs. Platner & Smith, large paper manufacturers of Lee, Mass., suspended payment to-day.

Meeting of Irish Citizens.

A meeting of Irish citizens is to be held to-morrow, to show sympathy for Col. Corcorna in his refusal to join in the ovation, in New-York, to the Prince of Wales.

The Turf. DANBURY, Conn., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1869.

About 1,500 people assembled at Kenosia Trotting
Park to-day, to witness the trot between Fiora Temple
and Widow Nickee. The trot was mile heats, best
three in five. Flora won—time: 2:39, 2:37, and 2:33,

ELECTION	RETURNS.
NEW-YOR	K STATE.
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	Orleans 1,612
	Oswego 3,666
	Otsego 1,459
	Saratoga 1,335
	Schenectady 160
	Schuyler 847
	Seneca 33
Erie 1,798	ST. LAWRENCE 7,214
Essex 1,659	Steuben 3,223
	Suffolk 240
	Tioga 1,017
	Tompkins 1,321
	Ulster 523
	Warren 745
	Washington 2,690
	Wayne 2,737
	Wyoming 2,184
	Yates 1,540
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CAYUGA COUNTY-[O)	PICTAL-1	
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Governor	3,873	6
LieutGovernor7,903	3,860	6
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Canal Commissioner 7 869	3,895	
Inspector of State Prisons. 7,862	4,004	
Congress		
Assembly, 1st District3,595	2,126	
Assembly, Hd District4,246	1,797	
Constitutional Amend. For 5,722		Against.
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Governor8,405	3,618	110

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY-	OFFICIAL	+
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Governor8,405	3,618	110
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Canal Commissioner8,412	3,625	102
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Assembly, Ist District3,607	1,356	***
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FRANKLIN COUNTY-[OFFICIAL].	
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Governor 3,107 2,419	2

Electors	2,140	1,000
Governor	2.419	25
Governor	2,421	23
LieutGovernor3,163		
Canal Commissioner 3,103	2,421	23
Inspector of State Prisons 3,100	2,408	19
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Congress		
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FULTON COUNTY-[O	FEIGIAL.	
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-	Cumberland 1.000	9,524	9,713	0.757	9,650	9,895	9,712
26	Enex 2.11	1,074	1,477	7.463	1.468	1,463	1,4/39
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:50	Monmouth 4.009	1.081	4,090	3,997	3.916	3,624	2.714
-	Morris	3 304	3,304	2,735	2,129	2,134	
-	Middlerex3,605	3,601	3,601	3,517	3,528	7.0	3,528
	Ocean 701	703	70%	76.0	2,4/3	9.413	2,415
-	Panalc 2,415	2.417	2,418	3,403	233	1 250	1,232
-	Salem	1,975	1,970	1.185	2.2/3	2,293	+2.261
inst.	Hemetset 2.297	2,283	2,294	2,286	2,172	2.163	2,175
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SCATIERING VOTES FOR LARCIPRIS	Torque 1
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Moses Willia	3,4%
Joseph Vliet	3,536
Darres S. Anderson	1,291
Thomas N. McCarter	2,077
Charles G. McChraney	100
John T. Woodhull	118
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Union County says The Mercury.	Edmin
I HIGH COUNTY PAYS I BE METCHTY.	F-51571511

Brower, by the returns, has 269; Adam K. Hay has 279, and George B. Brown has 99. In Hudson, 447 votes are returned for Edward Brewer, and in Somerset, 2I votes for Joseph Hornblower. In the total for Electors below, we have counted these votes as the

į	State Canvassers will do.
	TOTAL VOTE ON ELECTORS. *J. C. Hemblewer. 50,345 *William Cook. 52,80 Andre N. K. Hay 50,15 *Jeel Parker. 62,35 *Chas E. Either. 52,231 *Times. Runyon. 63,30 *Edward W. Ivina. 56,141 Peter D. Vroom. 52,215 *George H. Brown. 52,225 *Alaxander Wirth. 56,182 *David Thompsen. 56,252 *Edmunt Brower. 57,30 Isaac W. Soudder. 58,252 *Silas Cookir. 57,532 *Elected.
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"Of there the most pleasant and satisfactory to us is the fact that Chief Justice Hernblower leads the Republican Electors, as he led our ticket, and, being chosen, will have the gratification of recording his vote for the standard bearers of those principles, to which his life has been devoted. The father of this honored and venerated citizen was a Presidential Elector of New-Jersey, and gave his vote for George Washington, and it is emirently fitting that, as we are about to return to the principles of the first Precident, his son abraham Lincoln. It completes the cycle, and it will form the crowning act of an honored life."

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PERSONAL.

-When the Prince of Wales was here, it was gener ally remarked that some of the more prominent members of his suite wore very seedy hats. This was especially true of the Duke of Newcastle, and the inference was drawn that our British cousins were not very particular about the artistic elegance of that part of their attire. It appears, however, that all Englishmen are not thus indifferent, for we find that the correspondent of The Lendon Times, who traveled with the Prince, was especially shocked by the badness of the bats worn in-St. Louis. "If it is true," says this writer, "as I certainly believe it, that the worst hats in the world are worn in America, so it is equally beyond a doubt that the worst hate in America are worn in St. Louis." We don't know how far this may be true as regards the people of St. Louis, but we will stoutly maintain that there few gentlemen in New-York who would like to go about in as bad a hat as was worn here by his Grace of Newcastle.

-We yesterday alluded to the approaching nuptials of his Excellency F. Wood. It was then ob-serted that this will be the third wife of that distinguished gentleman. The first was a Miss Taylor, hughter of a Captain Taylor of Philadelphia, She encountered Mr. Wood, who then occupied with credit humbler station in life than that he now fills, at the theater, when he was playing a series of favorite characters: and after a brief but eventful acquaintance, she eloped with him, and came, a bride, to New-York. They were, it is said, married by a Methodist clergyman, who suffered afterward from the wrath of the bereaved Captain. Mr. Wood was divorced from his first wife in October, 1840, by Vice-Chancellor Mc-Coun, the lady returning immediately to Philadelphia. Not long after, Mr. Wood was elected to Corgress, and, during a visit to Auburn, which he speedily made, he became acquainted with Anne, the daughter of Judge Richardson, who, in December, we believe, became the secend partner of Mr. Wood's domestic life. Both these dies were remarkable for their beauty.

-Wm. Armstrong, a sailor, arrived at Galway in the Prince Albert, tells a marvellous story of exposure and suffering. He says he was on the bark Kitty, from Newcastle, outward bound, with stores for the Hudson's Bay Company; was wrecked Aug. 11, by contact with icehergs off Cape Resolution; all escaped in two boats that he fore the bark was crushed and sunk; worked several clays to get out of the ice-field, the men were rapidly failing from cold; at last got into clear water, was benten about in all 62 days, when land was reached, Armstrong being the only survivor in his beat-(the other boat's fine unknown.) He was succored by Esquimaux, sent to a Moravian Mission in Labrador, and thence to St. John, N. F.

-We learn by private letters from Naples, that Sr. Alberto Mario, the husband of Madame Jessie White Mario, has been killed. He was sent by Garibaldi at the head of a column of one thousand men, to put dewn a reactionary movement in Molice. The patriote were overpowered and cut to pieces by a body of Near olitan soldiers six times their number Only forty out of the thousand are reported as being saved, and in that number Mario's name does not occur. The encounter is said to have been tremendous, the Garibaldhars having fought like lions, and against desperate edds. Fr. Mario was a member of a very old Vene-tian family, who had lived on the same estates for cenmiles, and have suffered severely from time to time by be persecution of the Austrians. He was a barris ter by profession, but in the siege of Venice, in 1848 and 1849, he fought under Manin. Although he entered the service as a common soldier, his skill and courage soon raised him to a superior command. -Edmond About in his new book, the "King of

the Mountain," gives the following account of John

Harris, an American adventurer in Greece:

"The first time I saw this strange fellow I comprehended America. John was born at Vandalia, in Illinois, Ite inhaled at his birth that air of the New World, so vivacious, so sparkling, and so brisk, that it gues to the head like champagne wine, and one gets intoxicated in breathing it. I know not whether the Harris family are the or peon; whether they get goes to the lend like champague wine, and one gets intoxicated in breathing it. I know not whether the Harris family are rich or poor; whether they sent their son to college or left him to get his own education. It is certain that at twenty-aven years he depends only on bimself, trusts only to himself, is astonished at nothing, thinks nothing impossible, never flintches, believes all things, hopes all things, tries all things, trimaphs in all things, and rises up again if he falls, never stops, never loses courage, and goes right ahead whistling his tune. He has been a farmer, a schoolmaster, a lawyer, a journalist, a gold-hunter, a manufacturer, a necchant; he has read everything, seen everything, practiced everything, and traveled over more than half the globe. When I made his acquaintance he was communiting a steam-wacht in the Pirsens, with sixty men and four gone, he was discussing the Oriental question in The North American Review; he was doing business with an indigo bonse in Calcutta, and he found lebare to come three or four times a week to dige with us."

Mr. Ten Brocek has won £2,000 in a match between Mr. Ten Brocck has won £2,000 in a match between

his American colt Umpire and a horse named Tom Bowline. Tom Bowline had pseviously besten the winner of the last Derby.

- Col. Lewis W. Washington of Jefferson County, Virginia, was united in marriage, on Tuesday, the 6th of November, at Clover Lea, Hanover County, to Ella M., daughter of George W. Bassett, esq. In this marriage a gingular coincidence occurs—the groom being the great grandson of two brothers of Gen. Weshington, and the bride the great granddaughter of

the only sister of Gen. Washington, and also great granddaughter of the sister of Mrs. Gen. Washingt -The Hon, Reverdy Johnson of Maryland lentured in Sen Francisco, a few weeks ago, on the singular for a law er) subject of building churches.

-The literary societies of Amberst College have elected Daniel S. Dickinson of New-York orator for the next Commencement, with George Stratter of Bos-

-The prince de Conié, the son of the Duke d'Aumale, has joined the London University College as a regular student, attending the Greek lectures of Prof. de Ma den, and the Latin lectures of Prof. Newman.

-It is "pmored that the Rt. Rev. Michael Dominic, of the Cong regation of the Mission, has been appointed by the Pope l'ishop of Pittsburgh, Penn., in place of the Rt. Rev. B. shop O'Conner, who lately resigned. Bishop Dominic 1, 98 been for a number of years pastor of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, at Germantown,

-Hermann Melville a rived in San Francisco about the middle of October in the ship Meteor. He proposed to return immediately to the Eastern States.

-Bishop Odenheimer of New-Jersey, while return ing home on Monday, fell with such force as to fracture his knee-pan. This will confine bim to his house for some time, and prevent him from sulfilling a number of appointments.

-Mr. Nesmith, one of the newly elected Senator from Oregon, is a native of the State of Maine, and is now about forty-five years of age. He' was educated in a carpenter's shop, and followed the business until he became of age, when he emigrated to the West, and finding himself one day out of money, and being unable to get employment at his trade, enli ved in the army. He served five years on the wester a frontier, in Dodge's Regiment of Dragoons. At the e. xpiration of his term of service, he started overland for Oregon, with the emigration of 1843, and arrived in Tregon City in the Fall of that year. When the Provi sional Government was organized in 1844, Nesmith was olected one of the Territorial Judges. He went to Cal. for nia, in the Summer of 1848, with many other Oregonians, worked for some months at mining on Feath er River, and returned to Oregon the next Spring. Hewas afterward Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregen, but was removed.

-The late William Marshall, the offering of whose

will for probate we have previously mentioned, owned the stores No. 264, 266, 268, and 270 Washington street, and some other property. By the will, which was made in 1855, and by subsequent codicile, his wife receives \$1,000 per annum, beside the use of a house during her life, and some other property. The balance of the income of the estate, after paying some small legacies, he directed to be divided among his four children. The real estate he directed should not be sold till the decease of his wife and all his children, when it is to go to the Boston Society of the New-Jerusalem, for the establishment of a New-Jeruslem Farm School. As fast as any one of his children die, their share of the income shall go to the Society named above, for the purpose stated. He makes no provision for the heirs of his children (except a small legacy in one instance), beyond giving them a preference to the privileges of the Farm School, if they will abide by the rules adopted for it. If no institution is organized to receive the school fund, the property, at the decease of all his children, is to be divided among his heirs, according to the provisions of law. His wife and Joseph P. Cooke are named as trustees and executors of the estate. The probate of the will has been contested.

-The property of Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati s said to have been ascertained, within a few days, to be as follows: Real estate, \$2,000,000; personal property, \$1,500,000. Total, \$3,500,000.

-Solomon Pangburn, who says he is now one hun died and nine years old, walked from the residence of his son-in-law, Nelson Vallandigham, on Laurel street, to the Eighth Ward polls in Cincinnati, and deposited his vote for Douglas and Johnson. The old man says he voted for Gen. Washington for President in 1788 and has voted at every Presidential election since, always voting for the Democratic candidate, and has therefore voted for President nineteen times.

-Chief Justice Williams, of Connecticut, over 80 years of age, was the first voter in one of the Hartford words on Tuesday last.

The Hon. W. S. Lindsay, who is now in this country as the representative of the British shipping interest, paid the following deserved tribute to Mr. Hamlin in his speech before the Philadelphia Board of

Trade:

"He said he had met most of the Governors of the States through which he had passed, and had enjoyed interviews with a very large number of prominent men of the country, in particular the Hon. Hamibal Hamilin of Maine. He spent an afternoon at the quiet residence of this gentleman, and felt bound to say that for comprehensive knowledge of those commercial and manitime questions in which both nations are interested, he had met with no gentleman so fully versal as the gentleman just elected Vice-President of the United Stater."

NIGHT-NOTES-SHOOTING STARS.

Astronomer.-Wake up! Wake up! young man, it you want to see the meteors. Wake up! Reporter-drowelly. - Meteors, did you say, Sir? Are

they worth seeing ? Astronomer. Yes; and you had better make haste, for the night is nearly past.

Reporter .- Is it clear? Astropomer. -Yes, and the falling stars are playing

Reporter .- Is it cold, Sir ?

Astronomer.- The wind is sharp and the air is heavy with dew, so put on your warmest clothes, overcoat emforter, for cap, gloves, and all. Keep the warmth in, nd you need have no fear of the cold without,

Reporter.-Afe you going to the Observatory, Sir Astronomer.-The telescope can do us no good; the p of the house will be the best place.

To the house-top we accordingly mount. The roof is covered with dew, and the air is keen. But we spread blankets and wrap others round our legs and lie down on our backs to watch for early-morning meteors. The nights of the present periodic epoch-Nov. 12 to 14have all been cloudy up to this, the 13th and 14th, and I was therefore filled with a quiet satisfaction to think that after all the season was not to pass without my catching eight of the fine display.

Astronomer.-Do you see that ! Reporter .- No. Where !

Astronomer .- It is gone. It came out of Aurica and shot some ten degrees to the south. You must keep your eyes skinned, as the sailors say, or you'll miss th deliente ones. Reporter .- What did it look like, Sir ?

Astronomer. - Like the shadow of a star rather than star itself. It seemed to be far up among the stars, so slowly it moved, and such a fine speck of light it

Reporter .- Do you think it was among the stars ! Astronomer .- No. O, no. Had it been as far as bose little stars of fourth or fifth magnitude must be its velocity would be so vast that figures would only serve to make it unintelligible.

Reporter .- Did you see that? How pretty! How quick it flashed up, and then wont out ! Astronomer. - Yes, that was a very good specimen.

Reporter .- No. But I should guess it was about

like that bright star yonder, south-west of the Polestar. What is the name of it, astronomer? Astronomer. - Capella. But I guess your eyes mag-nitted a little. It took you by surprise, I suppose. I

think it was not so bright as Capella. Did you notice its tine train !

Reperter .- Yes, it had a long tail of light; I saw thet. Wee it anything like a comet, do you suppose,

Astronomer, - No; probably not. There is but little

understood of the constitution of cornels, though the world is full of conjectures about them. But their train is quite permanent, you know, changing but fittle

from day to day until they pess out of the neighbor-hood of the sun. But the trains of meteors Reperter.-There's another! What a magnificent train! See yonder! there's snother.

Astronomer, -Did you notice that these two last had parallel courses? That is a common circumstance. Do you observe, too, that if you trace those you have seen backward beyond their starting-point, they will nearly all meet not far from the hind-quarters of the

Lyns? Reporter .- Lynx? What is that? Astronomer.-An inconspienous constellation, about in the zenith now. You see the Twins and the Great Dipper. Lynx lies between them. It is rather a division of space than a constellation of stars. There !

Reporter .- What a splendid one! What a super-Astronomer.-Yes, that was as bright as Capella. Its train was about fifteen degrees long. Did you antice what part of the train disappeared first?

Reporter.-No. It seemed to me to goout all together Astronomer. - Did you not see that the head or star outstripped the train, and vanished by itself all of a sudden, while the luminous line meked softly away from the ends toward the middle, where it was much he brighest !

Reporter .- You seem to see a great deal more than I do. I must try to keep closer watch. But they come and are gone so quickly, that I seem to have no time to think about them. There goes, and there' and there's another! What are they, Astronomer, do you sur pose?

Astronomer.—Little masses of matter analogous to this which makes up our earth, revolving about the sun just as we do, except that they seem to go' in groups very much, or shoals, as they have been selled from their great number. There are evidently many of such clasters. The earth, as it swings round the sun, passes into these shoals of asteroidal Lodies at certain seasons of the year-so runs the theory, and it is every way probable. Brought near to the great made of the earth, they are powerfully attracted by it, and rush toward it with great velocity.

Reporter.-They look as if they took fire seadenly, and were consumed with a flash. Astronomer .- That is very near the fact. Our coun-

aryman, Daniel Varghan, esq., has investigated the subject carefully. His book, by the way, "Popular Physical Astronomy," published in 1858 in Cincinnati, and noticed with high encomisms abroad does not appear to be had in New-York. The books flers haven't t, and say they never heard of it. This is credible, for it is equally a myth at the libraries, not one of them owning a copy of it; nor do the officers, so far as I can learn, know anything about its The old opinion which has the greatest acceptance as to the shooting stars attributes their luminosity to the

condensation their swift passage causes in the earth's atmosphere, into which they are suddenly plunged. But Mr. Vaughan thinks this theory untenable. His doctrine is that the luminosity of the sun, stree, meteors, etc., has a common origin, vix.: in the condensation of an ethereal medium which fills all space. This medium collects as a super-atmospheric envelope round the earth as well as other large bodies, by virtue of gravitation; and if a small cosmical body is attracted toward the earth by reason of the superior mass of the latter, when the orbital movement brings them near each star, it will sweep through this ethereal envelope of the earth with such furious velocity as to produce in it a chemical action, resulting in light of the extent to which the compression of the other is increased by falling meteor Some idea may be collected, he tells us, from the fact. that a body flying near the earth's surface, at the rate of 20 miles a second, would impart to the air a pressure of 150,000 pounds to the square inch, or over 10,000 times the ordinary pressure of the atmosphere. It appears, according to this theory, that these bodies are luminous only beyond or at the boundary of our aerial atmosphere, that they ceased to be so on their entrance into the denser air.

Reporter.-Is it true, Astonomer, that the great meteor of last July was nearly a mile in diameter? Astronomer-Calculation has made out something like that. But Mr. Vanghan suggests, plansibly enough,

that much of the apparent magnitude of great meteors may be due to the reflective property of the condensed atmosphere about them, which acts as a sort of mirror. He very justly remarks that, although some observers, judging from their luminosity, have ascribed to them diameter of 80 to 120 feet, yet from the manner in which so many myriads of them have been lost in the atmosphere during the great metoric slavvers of 1799 and 1833, we cannot assign to them a liger rank than

Reporter .- I have seen a good many, Astronomer, while you have been speaking. Astronomer. - Yes; one was a beautiful little object --

like a clear spark, which swept in solitary brightness across Cepheus some thirty degrees, and vanished among the coils of the Serpent; and nearly all, you observed, had their center of radiation near the point directly overhead. That is not always the casethough they usually exhibit favorite places of departure, yet it is sometimes in one constellation and sometimes in another. While we have been watching, see how the sky has reddened in the east. Reporter -- Yes.

Astronomer. - And how few stars no visible nowns compared with an hour ago-only the brightestre-

Reporter.-What splendid star is that youder, A landomer ? I have wanted to ask you before .-Astronomer. - That is Venus, which eclipses in spiender

all the other stars in the heavens. If you will watched it as the day dawns, you will see that even the up-cisen sun cannot blot it out; and if you keep its ex et position, you can see it all day if the sky is cle ... The light of morning now comes up so fast, that we shall not be able to catch many more shooting at , though you must understand it is because we cannot see there. They are there, all the same, coursing along in the day-time, as at night; and if we should watch the sun through the telescope on a what day, in one of these rich periods of display, we reight see those shoot across its disk like black specks. This interesting phenomenon was witnessed by Mesier. Well, how many own you

Reporter.-About 25 ap to half an lour ago, Astronomer That is, pretty wall for un hour a watch, ing on the 11th Novem der.

CENSUS OF PHI CABSITHEE,-The population of Philadelphia is 508 ,034. In 1850 h was 108,762. Inerease, 159,272.

-A merchant in Portland paid a singular election bet on Friday. He peddled to bushels of charcoal about the city, was dressed like a charcoal map, and had the honor of being photographed in his bizarre costume. A sir siles felly is to come off shortly in Montgomery Cour ly, Ohio, where a Doughas Democrat, a Mr. Black, s to wheel a barrel of flour from Minnisburg to Ca rrolton. The regimental band and a heartial band will be engaged to attend, and a large crowd is expected to line the road for three miles which Mr.

Black by & to travel. -Lir coln carried his own ward, city, county, and State, all of which had formerly been Despoemic. Did you think to compare it in brightness with one of Old Abe also carried Douglas's ward, city, county, and State.

-At Ocoquan, Prince William County, Va., where, a few months ago, some hot-headed fellows cut down a flepublican flagstaff. Lincoln received 55 votes on Tuesday, Bell 48, Breckinridge 51, and Dougles L.

CANAL TOLLS.—Amount received for Tulis for the first week in November, 1966. Increased at the control of bearings are: